CLOSING RATES Festerday of cotton and gold; New Fork, conton, 11 13-16 :: Memphis, 101c. New York, gold closes at 1121; Mem-

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

OFFICE OF CESERVATION.
MEMORIES, May 25, 1876. Time. Bar, Ther- Wind riain Weather

H. M. LUDWIG, Sergeant.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT, OFFICE CH. B.G. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, May 30, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, stationary f bowed by rising barometer, southeasterly winds, shifting to cooler east or north, and local storms.

EASTERN railway lines are amusing the uselves cutting rates from New York westwardly.

A London dispatch intimotes that "the British government latends to surrender Winglew, the Boston forger, to the United States government, the three hundred thousand dollars had been an appointment without any additional only difficulty being to find the means of dolog to gracefully."

THE secretary of the treasury has di- moned. rected the retirement of \$404 208 in legal-tonders, that being eighty per cent. of the national bank circulation issued during the present month. This leaves the war department, to testify in rela-

THE senate was in secret session until ent at that time, as he was suffering half-past nine o'clock last night, dis-cussing the question of jurisdiction in go to his room and lie down. Mr. Clythe Belknap impeachment trial, and it formed Harney that he need not leave was finally decided in the affirmative. | the room, as he could rest upon a sofs, The house spent the day in committee and the room would be darkened and of the whole on the bill to devote the signated placed at the door to prevent a guard placed at the guard plac proceeds of the sale of public lands to secommodation was agreeable to witeducational purposes, but reached no ness, and he remained.

IT is stated in our New York dispatches, of Sunday, that a grand coungates from the grand council of each State, and that a committee was appointed to call a national conference to meet in Philadelphia on the nineteenth of July, to act upon a nomination for President and Vice-President, A former major-general of volunteers, was elected grand president of the council. A dele. know, and I will tell the truth about it, gation was appointed to attend the Cincinuati and St. Louis convention in the interest of the league. An address was ment in the army as second lieutenant. resolved to issue an address calling upon halt of the house, and Kerr put it in his all Americans to vote in favor of pecket, Americans ruling in America, and for the bible in public schools without compromise, A national committee-room was ordered established in Philadelphia after the first of July, and the conference adjourned to meet on the Fourth of July, at Boston.

OUR foreign dispatches last night were fall of preparation for the trouble scemingly imminent over the Turkish-Hernegovinian question. It is hinted that if the united powers asked Turkey to cede Herz-govinia to Montenegro, and Bosnia to Servis, charging the new principalities their quo , of the Turkish debt and settling the internal condition of these provinces in a manner meriting general confidence, Turkey would not healtate to agree. The two months armistice asked of Turkey is positively declined; England is strengthening her war vessels and supplying her fleets with ordnance, and Turkey is moving her war hulks about in the Mediterranean. London insurance companies are coveding war risks. Bervia has one hundred thousand militia, ten thousand cavalry, and three hundred pieces of arthe war news it was announced on New York 'change yesterday that twenty-six goes of grain to Europe in anticipation of advance in freights. Taking all these You never said that District-Attorney into consideration, the war prospect is Bliss and Darling crowded you, and more than probable.

THE BLACK HILLS.

Israel Hawes, "Just Arrived," Corroborates the Rumors of Indian Outrages in the Mining Districts,

MINNEAPOLIS, May 29 .- The Tribune publishes this afternoon the following facts from Israel Hawes, just arrived. this noon, from the Black Hills. He corroborates the statements of the rumore in regard to the Indian scalping stories, and ad is that they are not half so startling as the facts. He helped bury persons killed by the Indians every day. The bodies of those murdered are always found with six bullet holes and six knife stabs in them, besides loss of calp, which they take off by cutting the head open in shape of the letter V, from the back of the head down to the eyes, which precents a heart-sickening sight. He had some narrow escapes. One party of them went out and were attacked the red-skins, but they were such por shots that no harm was done. The Indians are as thick as flies around a molasses keg. Every party that at-tempts to leave or enter the Hills are attecked, and more or less fall victims to these davils in human form. One parly of twenty-five attempted to escape, and only one lived to tell the story of how they were butchered and scaiped. Mure parties are leaving every day than arrive in a week; there are some five thousand men in the Hills, among whom there are probably fifty that are making twenty dollars per day, to one thousand who make a dollar. One party of eight men got their sluice going at noon and worked till sundown, and heir total earnings were filteen cents. There were sixty-three men in his party that went into the Hills; seven men will never return, and four men were lost coming out. None of his party returned with enough to pay their expenses. The cities that were the glory of the Hills in the start are as dead as though they had never existed. The best claims are along Rapid creek and Deadwood. The best claims are along in the United States army. The next paper produced was also dated June 12, claims were taken previous to January. These are only two paying claims on 1866, and was from Nelson Taylor, ad-There are only two paying claims on Rapid creek; one of these turns out about two dollars and a half each day per man, and the other about three doi-

sand five hundred dollars. paper by the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company, have been obtained in are said to contain the original telegrams of A. G. Cattell and George M. Robeson as an individual and as secretary, Jay Cooke, M'Culloch & Co., and Individual membate of that firm during the months of September and October, 1873. Inform me whether there is now in the pleased, at as early a day as possible, to were employed.

WASHINGTON.

The Hawaiian Treaty Business to be In-Yestigated-The Kerr Examination -A Very Knowing Witness's Story,

He was Not "Scalped" Himself, but Thinks he has "Scalped" the Demoeratic Party-His Story Discredited by Leading Republicans.

The Blaine Business Continued - The "Blaine-up-a-Tree" Carlcature Explained-Secretary Robeson's Letter-Etc.

THE BIWAIIAN TREATY FRAUD. and means committee has begun the investigation concerning the statement in paid to secure the passage of the Hi- influence. waiian treaty. Sam Ward and current rumor were given as authority by the correspondents. Ward has been tum-

THE KERR INVESTIGATION. Lawrence Harney, lo chedience to a summons, appeared this forenoon before the committee on expenditures in an outstanding greenback circulation of tion to the allegations against Speaker Kerr. The committee postponed the examination until one o'clock. Harney said he did not think he could be presvisitors kneeking for admission. This

At the appointed time the committee eassembled Speaker Kerr and Messrs. Morrison, Scott, Lord, Hereford, Springer and other members of the house were present. When asked about oil of the American Lesgue was organ-ized in Philadelphia, in which twentyone States were represented by dele- committed, he asked time to consider by advice of counsel. Speaker Kerr said if the witness

knew anything relating to him he was willing he should tell the truth about it. Witness-Does Mr. Kerr want me to tell all I know? Mr. Kerr-Yes, I want you to tell the truth about it. Witness-Then I will tell what I

Witness then said he met Green in should at once meet his accuser. Mr. Kerr unhesitatingly adopted their addelivered by a prominent ex-governor of Green paid witness four hundred and one of the States represented. It was fity deliars, and witness paid it into Kerr's hands, in the corridor of the east

Witness said: I am now ready to be cross questioned by Mr. Kerr on this matter In his cross examination by Elliott, Kerr's counsel, Harney admitted this was the first and only time that he spproached Kerr on such business, or any other business.

Question-What relation existed between you and Darling? Answer-Hon-esty and friendship. [Laughter.] Q .- How long has this frienship last-A .- About twenty-five years. Laughter. Q -And the honesty? A .- Always.

Laughter. He was a ked why he believed Kerr wanted money, and replied that because the Fifth Avenue hotel, in New York, he had no claim on Mr. Kerr; he had with J. F. Wilson and J. E. Harrison. never told the story before, although he had made aliusion to it, because there was always much mystery about the something that will make those fellows manner in which he had got Green's

appointment. Mr. E liott, after further proceedings, said he wished to read the testimony, both in the chief and cross-examinatree). tione, before going further.

Mr. Clymer said the witness would be recalled on his cross-examination. Mr. Danford interrogated the witness, who said his first interview with Green will ruin Blaine and the Republican took place in Washington. Green authorized him to say that he would pay money for the appointment, as he had tried, but eculd not obtain the place in tillery ready for the field. In view of siddressed to Mr. Kerr mentioned the whatever of his own knowledge about charge that witness had paid money to Kerr. Several parties, newspaper men vessels had been chartered to take ear- included, had pursued him, but he declined to talk about the matter to them. | ing to witness in New York that it Question by Representative Clymerthat there was great pressure to induce

> nied that he had said so. Q.-D d you not say that rather than make the statement you would resign the place you held in the appraiser's office? A .- Yes.

> Q - Was not the pressure intended to mage you give a statement or clear out of office? A .- I did not care for the eighteen hundred dollars salary, as I can ob ain employment outside.

Q -Did you not make your first statement rather as a threat, to ingratiate yourself in favor of your employes. A .- There was no occasion for it. The examination for to day being at an end, Mr. Kerr remarked that he did not want to retire without saying a few words, at d asked to be sworn. This having been done, he said: "I only want to never heard of if till he read it recently remark to-day that I deny every materisi statement made by this witness, af- Blaine's connection with them. Witfeeting my personal honor and efficial integrity. That is all. If I was in sufficient health I would make a statement of the circumstances which led to this investigation, in connection with the anonymous letter I received. But I do not feel able to do se to day. I will further say that, consciously, I never knew this witness in my life, but I don't say, or wish to be understood as saying, that he did not introduce Green to me; I do not know six doorkeepers about this house, though

tney are supposed to be my political friends; linever consciously exchanged one minute's conver-ation between heaven and earth with that person; I never knew him, and he was never at my room, as he stated; of course I never seceived any money from him ner from any one else." Mr. Crosby, chief clerk of the war department, produced papers relative to in response to the resolution of your Augustus P. Green. The first was a decommittee (which you say was adopted scriptive list dated June 12, 1866, and signed by Kerr recommending Green to formal expression of the purpose enterbe appointed second-lieutenant in the tained by them from the institution of army, and certifying that Greeen was known to him as a person or good character, and that he believed Green to be sive reason that that resolution had not mentally, moral y and physically qual- been made public, and was of course ified to perform the duty of lieutenant unknown to me; nor am I even now

dressed to the war department, asking any proof taken before the committee, the re urn of the papers he had filed in and because, as far as I can learn, of all behalf of Green. These papers were re- the witnesses examined in secret by lars per man. Claims were sold in Dead-wood previous to January for four thouwith the President by Hon. Myer bold enough to say a word against my Some fourteen hundred pounds of old of Green. The fourth paper was adtelegrams recently disposed of as waste paper by the Atlantic and Pacific tele-telegrams recently disposed of as waste dressed to the secretary of war by Mr. of feeling or ceremony in this matter, paper by the Atlantic and Pacific tele-ter, dated July 31, 1866, as follows: "Will you have the kindness to send

> fifth was as follows: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, April 18, 1876. General E. D. Townsend, Adjutant-General:

army a man named Augustus P. Green, of rank of first-licutement or any higher rank; and if such person is not in the time and place where such a hearing can be had. I also again call the attention of the committee to the

ficer of the volunteers.

urdsy, was given to the press to-day. It is lengthy, and the same tory is detailed as that lately published. He testified ing that a disregard of them is a disrethat he never had any understanding gard of the ordinary rights of an Amerwith Kerr that he was to pay for his losn citizen, I still await the attention appointment, nor did he say anything to of your committee. Your obediant ser-Kerr about his arra g ments with vant, Harvey; he testified that pravious to his introduction to herr, Harney had spoken of other congressmen through whom he had hoped to get witness an appointment, and had introduced him to one whose name he had forgotten, but nothing came of it. He had no association of acquaintance with Kerr's dis-Washington, May 29.-The ways trict, or in Indiana, that aided him with reference to this appointment; he stated that he was not examined by any board. an appointment without any additional

Witness thing asked by Robbins how it was he left the army, replied he was dismissed, having made an unfortunate step and having heen gobbled up like a meal-worm by a mocking-bird when it is hungry; other men had done the same thing without being court-martialed.
In reply to questions by Clymer, witness stated that Kerr examined him very carefully as to his recommenda-tions and general capacity; that witness, three years after his appointment, stopped at New Albany to pay his re-spects to Kerr, which he would not have done if he had believed that Kerr re-

ceived the money which he (witness)

paid to Harney; he did not then believe

and does not now believe that Kerr received the money. HARNEY'S TESTIMONY DISCREDITED. The testimony of Harney before the committee on expenditures in the war department is the general theme of controls. It is simply the result of neglect. Yours department is the general theme of controls. versation. Although he swore positively that he gave Kerr money to procure the appointment of Green, the statement is generally discredited, not only from the pure character which Kerr has always sustained, but from the manner of the witness. Leading Republican members do not hesitate to avow their thor-ough disbelief of Harney's story, trusting rather in Kern's state-

ment under oath that he never received any money from Har-ney or any other person for Green's appointment. Some of the friends of Kerr desired, owing to the precarious condition of his health, that the examination be postponed for two weeks, but Representives Lord and Hereford, two of his principal advisers, thought it were better that he vice, and, therefore, appeared before the

committee. Several witnesses from New York have been summoned and will thoroughly contradict Harney in material points. Harney on returning to the hotel this evening stated that he had been before the committee, and on being asked whether he had been scalped, replid: "No, but I have killed the Democratic party." Much sympathy is expressed for Speaker Kerr as being in very feeble condition of health.

THE BLAINE SIXTY FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR BOND BUSINESS. The sub-judiciary committee met again to day and continued the investigation into the sixty-four thousand dol-

ar bond charge against Ex Speaker Mr. J. F. Meguire, of Washington, testified that in March, 1875, he was at Wilson went out of the room, and Harrison said: "Meguire I can tell you -the Union Pacific men-squirm. Mr. Harrison then asked witness if he had not seen some caricatures in one of the papers (remarking, Blaine is up a tree). Witness said he knew all about that picture. When Wilson came in Harrison said: "Meguire knows all about Blaire," Wilson said: "You must not say anything about that, for it party." Witness said he led them to believe that he knew all about it, when he really knew nothing. only what he had just heard them Witness knew nothing Blaine's connection with these bonds. Saw Wilson after he testified, and asked him to explain what he meant by saywould ruin Blaine if this story got out. Wilson said that he only meant that if such a story was told and talked about it would become scandal, and ruin you to make a statement? Witness de- Blaine whether true or not. Witness repeated that he had no knowledge

whatever of any connection Blaine had with the bonds referred to. W. Danckla, of New York, testified that he was a contractor of the Little Rock and Fort Smith road in 1870; wis to receive bonds as compensation for his services, but sold his contract out to Warren Fisher, who agreed to pay him in three thousand bonds and hundred and seventy-five thousand dol-lars in stock. Witness sold the bonds, and found that the stock was worthless. He traded some of the bonds for laud, and some he loaned to a friend. Witness knows nothing whatever of seventy-five bonds of that road going into the Union Pacific company's hands; in the papers, and knows nothing of ness heard that the bonds were selling for sixty to seventy cents in 1871, and tried to sell his for that price, but could not do it; would not have taken less than thirty to forty cents for them any

ROBESON'S REPLY TO THE NAVAL COM-MITTEE. Secretary Robeson has written a re ply to the recent letter of Mr. Whithorne, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, as follows:

time while he owned them.

MAY 27, 1876, Hon. W. C. Whitthorne, Chairman of Com-mittee on Naval Affairs, House of Repre-sentatives: SIR-Your letter of the twenty-fourth nstant has been received. In reply I beg to say that the demand to be heard, contained in my letter, was founded on the reasons therein fully and specifically stated, that said demand was not made on the seventeenth instant as a mere

the investigation, if such a course

my appearance before your committee a New York by a congressional official the commission of Augustus P. Green to different character from that which and will be sent to Washington for the his address, Madison avenue, New York properly belongs to it will fail in the uspof the house naval committee. They city. He was nominated by me." The judgment of a fair-minded public, I hereby renew my demand for a speedy bearing, in justification of every matter

army, whether he was in the last four or five years, and how he got out. Your attention will greatly oblige me. I have the honor to be, very truly yours.

M. C. KERB.

To this the adintant coveral reality depend to years to the additional to years to the additional. To this the adjutant-general replied demand. In regard to the additional that Augustus P. Green was a first lieu-tenant in the Fourth artillery, and was that permission will be given to any ofdismissed from rervice by sentence of a | floer in the navy department to have court-martial March 28, 1873; he was re-examined any witness whose testisppointed to the regular army July 20, mony may effect him, I confess I fail 1866; he had previou ly served as an ofsuch officer is kept in ignorance of the Adjourned till Wednesday.

The testimony of A P. Green in the fected, and even of the names of witabove case, taken in secret session Sat- nesses who have testifled on them

> GEO. M. ROBESON. Secretary of the Navy, HOG CHOLERA.

Two Responses to the Appeal for Cure of this Dread Disease Among Swine.

EDITORS APPEAL-For the benefit of Mr. Hinton and others interested in raising hogs, I send a remedy for all diseases, of rather a preventive. It was given to me by George H. Phillips, a large and encessful breeder of Barkshire hogs at Lebanon Kentneky He shire hogs, at Lebanon, Kentucky. He says: "The following rules, if observed, will prevent disease of every kind so common to swine when neglected. Give them sait and ashes once a week, also free access to charcoal or stone coal. Provide them with a clean, dry comfortable bed in winter, free from dust; should they take a cough, give them pure pine tar on core, and if they will not eat if, turn them on their backs, dip a paddle in tar, and stick it as far down their throats as practicable. Destroy the lice with coal-oil or grease of any kind; never feed a sow until the third day after far-rowing, and the food should be very By observing these simple rules he has never had a case of hog cholera, and does not fear it, which, as he says, and I have no doubt of the truth of it,

ANOTHER REMEDY. EDITORS APPEAL-I submit the following cure for hog cholera: First, separate the sick ones from the well ones Second, give dry salt to lick. Third, give them charcoal (plenty) in shelled corn in clean trough. Fourth, the above

STRANGE FUNERAL RITES.

Funeral in New York of Baron De-Palm, a Theosophist, According to Ancient Egyptian Rites-The Remains to be

to this country fifteen years ago, had expressed the wish that no christian priest or minister be allowed to take part in his obsequies. They were conducted by the Theosophical society of this city, of hundred in all, were admitted to the building. The assemblage was well dressed, and intensely curious in regard to the nature of the funeral rites. They were of a much simpler character than worship of fire; and a wooden cros bearing a serpent, who seemed engaged in an honest but fruitless effort to bits his own tail. This was typical, according to a member of the association, of the evolution of water. Between the cross and the vase of burning incense, and directly in front of the stage, appeared the cofflo. It was a handsome ebony easket, bound with silver, and bearing the name and tilles of the dead gentleman. On it were placed seven lighted candles, five of them white, one red and the other green. They also were intended to typify worship of fire and light. Seated on the stage in a circle behind the coffin were the president and six members of the asmaterial, and each of them bore in his master and conductor of the ceremonies. After a brief interval of music the ques-Egyptian liturgy, in regard to the nature of God, the human soul, and a future ordered his daughter to leave the organ. to be dispensed with. Cololel Olcott deivered a long address on the nature of the creeds to satisfy his inquiries in regard to the future state, found consolaover the remains were removed to a teem and sincere friendship ever since. vault in the Lutheran cemetery, and A self-made man, who from the start a blue-stocking, and proves his faith by will, it is said, be cremated as soon as permission can be obtained from the au- and obstacles to his nivancement which and in that period he is an example thorities. The body was embalmed

goon after death. Shocking Death of Mr. Bloss, Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. CINCINNATI, May 29 .- G. M. D. Bloss, one of the editors of the Cincinnati Eaquirer, and widely known throughout character before the court during the

the country, was instantly killed at week, but several litigated cases will be about, half-past seven o'clock, while tried during the third week, to which walking on the track of the Little Miami his honor has adjourned the court, railroad, near Branch Hill station, where Messis. H. W. Waiter and Jas. H. Wathe resided. The er gineer of the train saw him on the track and blew his whistle, but Mr. Bloss apparently not | this week. hearing the signal, remained on the track; the air-brake was used ineffectu ally, and he was struck by the engine, crushing his skull and breaking both of the railroad men and carried to his home. The deceased had been connected | Barton, of the North Mississippi conferwith the Cincinnati Enquirer for twenty-ye rs, and was a prominent authority over a similar institution, with consustatistics. He was a warm personal friend of Hon. George H. Pendleton, fied for the delicate and responsible duand although a steadfast supporter of the ties of so important a position, and Democratic party, and an earnest work- there is little doubt that if he assumes it er in its behalf, he never held an office. Two years ago he was a candidate for

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

A company of infantry left Omaha Sunday for the Black Hills. The National decoration ceremonies begun inf Brooklyn, Sunday, and will continue two or three days.

Four more rioters who took part in the | high school, no town or city in the State murder of the consuls at Salonica have | will offer better educational advantages been sentenced to death, and thirteen to than will cur glorious little town of various terms of penal servitude-some of them for life. The gauge of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad was nar- had no offenders to occupy the cala-

MISSISSIPPI.

A Telegraphic Correspondent at Holly Springs Presents a View of Colonel Manning's Prospects.

An "Old Citizen," of Horn Lake, Advocates the Claims of Captain Van H. Manning, for Congress.

nteresting Letter from an Occasional Correspondent at Sardis, Touching Upon Polities, and Matters in General.

ecial to the Appeal. HOLLY SPRINGS, May 29 .- Colonel Van H. Manning's prospects in the congressional canvass are splendid. Cheering news from every quarter. Lafayette gives him four to one. His friends claim Yallobusha county, and say there

is no doubt of his nomination. Horn Lake.

cliques, ful y understanding those prin-

cipies of honor and honesty which his father taught him here, in old Desoto,

we feel that in the halls of congress he

will raise Mississippi's name once more

to its former position, where Prentiss,

Davis and Thomp on made it grand. With Lamar in the senate, and Man-

ning in the house, we have at once two

orators and two statesmen to elevate the

proud old planter State. If a vote could

be taken directly from the people of this county now, we have no doubt DeBoto

would pronounce herself for "our boy."

Strong influences have been brought to

citizens are taking in the canvast,

we had better have no stump speaking,

Our convention to select congressional delegates is called for the fifth of June,

and on that day; DeSoto is to decide be-

tween the man of her rearing and the

neighbor of her acquaintance. Let us

hope she wil be found true, and that her

delegates, expressing what we know to

be the sentiment of her prople, will cast

their vote for Manning. OLD CITIZEN.

Sardis.

SARDIS, May 27.—Another Saturday

morning has dawned upon us, and this

time more cheeringly than for several

weeks, for we were clessed last night

with a delightful rain. Neither a deluge

enough rain, which not only cooled and

to be hoped that this evil will be cured

has become, to some extent, the battle ground in the congressional canvass in the second district, and the friends o

each candidate are most zealously seeking to earry it for their leader. The race is between only the two gentlemen, race in which we are asked to support him. Ever true to the people of his State, we have watched with pride and interest his onward march to tame. No one questions his fitness for the high position he seeks, and without in the least underrating his opponent, many of his remembering the committee from the United States senate, who are now investigating our late election, and looklog forward to the probable jar-ring in the next congress, think that Manning, and Manning alone is the representative to stand for what we need when Mississippi is charged with fraud and wrong doing. His is the voice and his the soul to meet those calumniators and defamers of our people. Born and reared among us, there is not a want or a need which we have that he does not fully understand, and, which, with unfaltering energy, he will not claim. Joined to no rings or

is to be given to both sick and well.

Cremnted.

NEW YORK, May 29 -The funeral of Deraim, according to ancien Egyptian rites, was the occasion for the gathering of nearly four thousand perof June and send up delegates who, resons at the Masonic temple this afternoon. The deceased baron, who came and one is almost surprised we do not have a barbecue as in those which the deceased was a member.

Only those having tickets, about fiteen dates "talk." It has been decided and, perhaps, the younger generation are right in keeping it down, but we can't help thinking what a glorious had been expected. The platform or all ar was embellished by an increase burner which according to the officer was the rule, not the exception. altar was embellished by an incense burner, which, according to the offices of the society, was emblematic of the nor a sprinkle, but just a good, sure sweetened the air, but laid the dust, sociation. They were all clad in long flowing gowns of a heavy black woolen softened the earth, and invigorated vegetation. Farmers and gardeners, hand a bunch of green leaves, which signified their good will and peace towhen, le! dewa it came, and all are in ward men. Colonel O'cott acted as good spirits tals morning. You know everybody watches the agricultural protions and responses began. They consisted of curiously-phrased questions are season of the year, and from now on lar season of the year, and from now on till the crop is matured. So far, I am and answers from a regular ancient happy to say, everything has been favorable, the progress satisfactory and existence. During the questions and the prospect bright, with the one solitaanswers the incense was burned. An ry exception, which I have heretofore oil. He is sound on the ecclesiastical mentioned, toat the farmers have old gentleman who did not like the naplanted too much cotton. It is greatly ture of the ideas put forth in the ritual So a part of the musical ceremonies had before it reduces our people to abject want. Theosophism, and said the deceased has been engaged in holding his first baron, after a long life in the courts and court here this week, and, I am happy a career of ambition, finding nothing in to say, has acquitted himself admirably, tion in Theosophy. After the rites were | hood, and one who has had my high es-

Hon. J. C. Gray, our new chancellor, and given universal satisfaction. His honor was one of the friends of my boywould have appalled many, he has advanced steadily in his profession until he has reached, in the prime of life, his present exalted position on the woolsack, which, as I before remarked, he is filling with credit and ability. There has been very little business of a litigated son, of Holly Springs, and L. P. Cooper, of Memphis, have been attending court

There is a plan on foot, suggested by prominent members of the Presbyterian church since the lamented death of Dr. Cheney, late president of the Sardis fehis legs. The accident occurred near his male college, to establish here a high couse and the body was recognized by grade female school or college, and place it under the management of Ray, W. P. ence. Mr. Barton formerly presided among Democratic politicians for his mate ability, at Kosciusko, and is universally admitted to be eminently quali-Sardis will soon have one of the most flourishing institutions of learning for prove fatal. A woman was the cause of congress, but failed to be elected, owing | young ladies to be found any where in to the lukewarmness of his partisals.

He was in his fiftieth year, born in Derverbial healthfulness, and the high by, Vermont, and leaves a wife and four | moral tone of its society, a more fortuan institution could not be selected. Mr. rived, and that his brother sheltered her Barton, it is said, will be assisted, an others, by his accomplished daughters, who I learn have, as educators, few equals and no superiors. The hearty benediction here is, "Success to the enterprise." And then if, as is predicted, Captain Rainwater inaugurates a male

Sardis. Quiet has reigned here during the past week, and our mayor and marshal have rowed between six o'clock Sunday boose, except one or two drunks. A dismorning and six o'clock Sunday even- turbance of the peace here is a thing ing, from Hoboken to Scranton, Pann-sylvania, Binghamton, Oswego, Rome oreds were tried before the mayor dur-New York, May 27:

right, only not quite ensugh so, for dis- when discovered, but the surgeons proturbers of religious worship, in my opinion, should be dealt with severely, and made to feel so nousely the power of the law as not only to deter them from repeating such disreputable conduct, but also to deter others from following their

disgraceful example. The cavass for the congressional nomination in the district is becoming quite animated, and I regret to say a good deal of feeling is manifesting itself. This

is all wrong. Such things should be conducted harmonously, for we all know that the heat of the war will come on after the nominations are made. The Democrats of this county meet Saturday this section, though I am inclined to

Louis convention, but leave the northern or western and eastern Democrats to present the men, and then vote for vs Louisville and Nashville Railroad the one the south may prefer. Company; 2968, Palmer vs Cocke; 2987, HORN LAKE, May 29 -DeSoto county So far the Republicans have made no move that I am aware of, and I imagine they will do nothing, at least until the Democrats nominate. As Howe and Wells both live in the dis-

THE MUSQUITO.

trict it is difficult to foretell how they

will arrange matters. Nous verrons.

fosh Junior Enlightens Miss Flora M'Flimsey as to the Origin, Habits, Uses, Etc., of the " Professional Biller."

MY DEAR MISS M'FLIMSEY-At your sarnest solicitation, I proceed to justle from memory a sample of the Billings gate recently joculated in this city by my illustrious ancestor. I spurn "the service path" of copying "word by word, and line by line," and hence fornish from from any what, and the service party is the service path." alone is the representative to stand for us there. His undaunted conrage, his clear intellect, and his earnest vigor is what we need when Mississippi is may never Peter out, I am moved, most excellent Flora, to write freely and fervently, and I trust to incubate with a prolificness honoring to my noble progenitor, and to deliver with the ease and grace peculiar to your worthy self, as evidenced in the perspicuous note before me. For your edification, I introduce,

He appears on the stage of subsistence

early in life, and, Minerva-like, makes his debut fully panoplied. He is not regularly born, nor eggsactly hatched; he is first enveloped, then developed Coming from larve, the laugh is always on his side. Hence, he is a funny fellow; he funnels everybody. His chief gift is music; his telent, pluck; his profession, billing; his capital a drill suc-tion-pump, backed by a bellows-like body, underpinned with six ghostly supporters, with six soles. And, hence, according to the multiplication table, he selves to Captain Taylor early in the canvas, but we doubt not the people will break down this power on the captain track of nature times the responsibilities of man, the biped having only two soles, his occasional fraction of a soul more being a mere play of nature. being a mere play of nature, so rare, or lation. Not so the musquito; with all flecting their sentiments, will give the county to the noble son in whom we may be calculated on to decimate, and my W. Y. C. HUME-, Chairman. feel such pride. It reminds one of the thrive wherever decimal fractions of a good old times to see the interest our soul sigh for relief, and puts to the blush the mathematical sxiom that "a point is without magnitude or parts:" for he lives, moves and has his being on points solely. He is noted for promptness, and draws his living with piercing punctuality; yet it cannot be said he earns it by the sweat of his brow. He is wiser; he makes the living sweat, as is plainly set

forth in the schoolboy's "kythi Lav:" Tare and tret make a follow Swear and sweat, so the must His courage is unquestioned. He attacks boldly, and asks no quarter. With dashing bravery he fleshes his maiden blade, whether hindquarter or forequarter; it matters not, so its meat, seeming to feel that "whatever is, is right" and mete for him. Though bold, he is prudent. With him "discretion is the better part of valor." An egotist, he is ever alert, and with the first shade of danger

he floats gracefully away, singing as he He that bites and files away Will live to bite another day

shies,

It is said all fight for that they most need; the Swiss for money, the French for honor, the southron for rights in the Territories, the musquito drills for blood. Hence, it has been erroneously inferred that he comes into this vale of tears by the process of evolution from that bloodless protoplasm the turnip. It was so inferred for the additional reason that he is sure to turn up most with puncturing frequency when least needed. In this he displays great foresight, for when kneaded he dies. He is quite democratic in his tastes, associating with equal familiarity with all classes of society and all grades of sex. In business he is a sharper. In all efforts for a livelihood he is persistent, never leaving a boring willingly until he strikes dogma that nought was created in vain, for whatever is in vein is for him. The best blood of the land enriches his physical economy. Though not of the literati, he is one of mark, He is profuse and indiscriminate in distributing bits of his autobiography, and however incoherent the incidents in the white line edition, they are always red. As a diversion, he gambols; and, as a rule, he takes up more than he puts down. He is quite intemperate, and is often seen on a bust. Nevertheless, in doctrine he is a battled with and overcame difficulties | being to his calling faithful unto death; to the soldier, as he dies gams. His birth, life and death is fully comprehended and fitty epitomized in a final word-Must quit-o. JOSH JUNIOR.

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

New York, May'27: Loans, decrease \$1,717,800; specie, decrease, \$1,030,800; legal tenders, increase, \$3,600,000; deposits, increase, \$985,200; circulation, decrease, \$53,500; reserve,increase, \$2,323,-New Orleans, May 27: A row occurred

at a meeting of the ninth ward Democratic club to-night. Several shots were fired. A man named Roberts was shot and instantly killed. The murderer is unknown. Columbus, Ohio, May 27: Jacob Rick-

etts, a deaf man, aged about sixty-nine years, was accidentally killed here this evening by being run over by a switchtrain in the yards of the Columbus, Springfield and Cincinnati railroad. St. Louis, May 27: Two negro roustabouts named Murray and Florence had a desperate fight with knives, on the levee, this morning, and both received frightful wounds, which are likely to

the row. Constantinople, May 27: Official inquiry into the origin of the Salonica outrage shows that the American consul one night. The investigation is still

progressing. Cincinnati, May 27: In the fire in Melodeon hall building last night the Allemania society lost twenty thousand dollars, on which the insurance was five thousand dollars each in the Firemans Fund, San Francisco, and the American Central, St. Leuis. London, May 27: The time for which

Charles Brent, the Louisville bank forger, was committed, will expire on Monday, but it is not probable that any steps will be taken looking to his arrest. He will most likely await the decision New York, May 27: James Dodworth,

Washington, April 18, 1876.]

Charged, and in refutation of every false and Utics, and narrow-gauge trains in fined for disturbing public worship at a sessuited his wife with an ax last night, and I desire that the committee will be evening. About two thousand men colored church over in the northwest and, believing he had killed her, cut his ward a Sunday or two ago. Served 'em' own throat. Neither of them were dead

nounce their recovery hopeless. Nashville, May 27: Vanderbilt's eighty-second birthday was celebrated here to day by interesting exercises. This morning Chancellor Garland delivered an address, giving the history of Mr. Vanderbilt. The buildings and

grounds were illuminated to-night. LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge.

This court will on and after to-day, take a recess from twelve to two, and adjourn at four o'clock. The following is to-day's calendar: 1220, Leonird, et al, week, when delegates will be appointed to the State and district conventions. As to the Presidency, it is very clear that Tilden is decidedly the day's calendar: 1220, Leontrd, et al., 2762 Curry vs Tomeny, et al.; 2771, Fzrvs Wooldridge; 2782, Somerell vs Jones; 2788, Seligman foremost man among the Democrats of vs Tighe; 2789, Milchell, Hoffman & Co. this section, though I am inclined to vs Horback; 2819, D-Bar vs Benson; thick there is a v ry pronounced feel-ing, not only hereabouts but all through Eader & Meilersh; 2893. Mer win & Co. the scuth, to urge no man before the St. | vs Monteverde: 2926, Blaydes vs Arbuckle, Tucker & Co ; 2941, Goodyear vs Hills, et al.; 2968, Anderson, adm'r Company; 2968, Palmer vs Cocke; 2987, Davis vs Dovie, sheriff, et al.; 2889. Walker Bros & Co. vs King, et al.; 3007 County of Shelby vs Seima Railroad Company; 3016, Withams & Co. vs An-chor Line; 3018, Cartis vs Douglass; 3032, Patterson vs Millington; 3038, Lyon vs Alley; 1042, Smith vs Sears; 3048, Reed, use, etc., vs Moyers; 3051, Meri-weiher, et a'. vs Lee; 3070, Ralston vs Douglass; 3101, Marke, truetce, vs Radi gan; 3121, Williams vs Boone; 312: Williams vs Boone; 3131, Stanton & Moore vs Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company; 3136, Finley vs Keehv, et al.; 3151, Hooth vs Meagher, et al.; 3162, Pace & Lavender vs Orgill, Bros. & Co.: 3163, Sutton vs Lacy: 3176, Laurenze vs Podesta & Co; 3178, Bennett vs Barnes; 3189, Lewis, et al. vs Ford; 3226, Blount, et al.; vs Southern Life Insurance Company; 3231, Weible, vs Jeffer-son, et al.; 3232, Bullock, adm'r va Grehan, adm'r.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

VICKSBURG, May 29 -The river is stationary, with 44 feet 6 inches in the channel. Up: Thompson Dean and Grand Republic. Down: Common-

St. Louis, May 29.—The river has fallen 5 inches. Weather clear and warm. Arrived: Capital City, Vicksburg; Lake City, Bee and barges, New Orleans.

FRANKLIN-In this city, Sunday, May 8th, Cornie Louise, only child of J. B. and L Ella Franklin.

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SOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennessee.—In the mat ter of J. E. Glass.—In Bankruptcy.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of J. E. Glass, of Burnsville, Haywood county, Tennessee. O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee, Memphis. May 39, 1876. my30 tu

NOTICE IN BARREUPICY. In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennessee.—In the mat-ter of Gates & Wood; Gates, Wood & Co., said firms composed of Samuel M. Gates, Afbert M. Wood and Wm. M. Brooks—In Bank-THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Samuel M. Gates, Albert M. Wood and Wm. M. Brooks,

NOTICE TO CITY TAX-PAYERS.

Memphis, May 30, 1876.

of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee.
O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee.

OFFICE OF CITY TAX-COLLECTOR, MEMPHIB, TENN., May 27, 1876. }
On the first of June next a penalty of 12 per cent, will accrue on all unpaid city taxes for the year 1875.

This penalty also attaches to the fifty cents tax levied to pay various judgments against tax levied to pay various judgments against This penalty also attaches to the hity cents tax levied to pay various judgments against the city, and to the fifty-four cents tax levied to pay the T.E. Brown mandamus.

FRED. C. SUHAPEB,
City Tax-Collector.

Sale of Uzclaimed Goods. CUSTOM-HOUSE, MEMPHIS, TENN. Surveyor'r Office, May 25, 1876.—The following described goods having been selzed and forested to the United States, notice is hereby given that on June 20, 1876, at the hour of 12 o'clock m, at the steps of the United States Bondes Warehouse, No. 219 Second street, at the Port of Memphis, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, to-will: I cask Irish Whisky, marked H. C. 20 R. ecd W. J. SMITH, Surveyor of Customs. EVERY BUSINESS MAN READS

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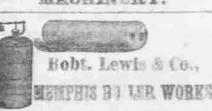
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